THE ARMY INVESTIGATION.

WORK OF THE COMMISSION NEARLY COMPLETED.

PURTHER TESTIMONY REGARDING CAMP THOMAS

TAKEN IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 8.-The sub-committee of the War Department Investigating Commission to-day continued the examination of witnesses. General Dodge, the chairman, says that he can begin to see an end of the long investigation. After some evidence has been heard at Detroit, the Commissioners will go to Washington. They have yet to visit Camp Meade. Pennsylvania, but it is likely that this camp will not be reached until after the return to Washington. Members of the Commission have visited Camp Alger, Jacksonville, Fernandina, Fort Miami, Tampa, Atlanta, Anniston, Huntsville, Chickamauga, Lexington, Cincinnati, Fort Thomas and Chicago. According to Dr. Conner, the accumulation of papers and documents in possession of the Commission would fill a large room. They consist of Army surgeons' reports, letters from private soldiers and nurses, complaints, reports of quartermasiers and commissaries and a mass of

shallowness of the sinks." In speaking of the infection of the camp, the doctor expressed the opinion that typhoid fever germs were carried around by the flies which invaded the grounds. In his judgment the water supply was not contaminated by sewage carried into it from the camp, but mainly by an inorganic sediment which acted as an irritant on the men's digestive organs and caused in many cases dysentery and other intestinal diseases.

"I never knew of more than two instances where I should say that there was any amount of neglect in my hospital," said the doctor. "Yes, I saw sick men lying in their camp clothing because of the want of blankets, clothing, etc., to make a change. Usually within twenty-four hours after such a thing was discovered it was remedied. There are times when we had not a single sheet or blanket in our storerooms, and many men were using their private blankets brought from their companies. I went to General Compton once and told him of the conditions prevailing in our hospital, and so far as I know he made efforts to have recommendations carried out. I think that fully half of our sheets, pillow-cases and pajamas were furnished by charitable institutions of various kinds, and that practically all the nourishment proper for seriously sick men was furnished by the Red Cross and the National Relief Association.

Red Cross and the National Relief Association.

Charles S. Bulleck, chaplain of the 1st Illinois
Cavalry, with rank of captain, said that the great
majority of complaints of poor food or inadequate
supplies at Chickamauga were absolutely unfounded, and that the stories published in some
newspapers about the inhuman treatment of the
soldiers were without foundation.

Colonel L. H. Smith, purchasing agent of the
Army at Chicago, was called to enlighten the committee on provisions for the troops, the quality
suppay, etc. Colonel Smith said: "I have had no
official complaints about any of the supplies I purchased, except in the case of eight barrels of post
which we reported to have been in bad condition.

At the request of one of the Commissioners he
then went into details as to the quantity and quality of the canned beef used by the Army, and said
that in nearly all cases he personally tested a
sample of the goods before making a purchase.

The committee next heard two witnesses from
local packing houses teaching the character of the
canned beef purchased for the Army. They said
the same quality of goods had been delivered to
the French and British governments, and no complaints had ever been received from them. They
thought it possible that the weather at the Southtern camps and in Cuba might have had some effect
on the canned roast leef.

First Lleutenant Charles McQuiston, of the 4th

the cannel roast beef, irst Lleutenant Charles McQuiston, of the 4th inity, who served as quartermaster and regi-nity commissary until July 1, and remained his a by other capacities until the close of the mental commissary until July I, and remained in Cuba in other capacities until the close of the campaign, and that at Tampa and afterward in Cuba his regiment almost always had the full sup-plies allowed by the Army regulations. 'I know of no complaint being made by any member of my

piles showed by the Army regulary member of my of no complaint being made by any member of my regiment," he said.

Colonel Edward C. Young of the 1st lilinois Cavality said: "At Chickamanga our quartermaster's supplies were fairly adequate and prompt. The water, however, was not fit to drink half the time."

Colonel Marcus Kavanaugh of the 7th lilinois Infantry, who was at Camp Alger nearly three menths, said his regiment had not half as much hardship and deprivation as the tree expected when they went into the service. The mistakes which happened if they were mistakes, were those which resulted from lack of experience.

At the evening session br. Frederick H. Wines, secretary of the Illinois Army and Navy League, who visited Chickamanga, Tampa and Jacksonville, submitted a report he had made to Secretary Asker, commending conditions in the camps as generally commending conditions in the camps as generally satisfactory. He said he was particularly imsatisfactory. He said he was particularly instituted a report he had had to severally satisfactory. submitteding conditions in the campe commending conditions in the campe satisfactory. He said he was particularly im-satisfactory. He said he was particularly im-pressed with the lack of surgical Instruments. The "So fat as I could observe, said Dr. Wines,"the "So fat as I could observe, said Dr. Wines, "the "So fat as I could observe, said Dr. Wines,"the

nursing in the division hospitals was very insati-factory. It was my observation that senior of-factory would not and junior officers dare not re-port the condition of things in the camps and hos-pitals when the condition was bad. I did not see any evidences of carelessness, neglect or theom-petence on the part of those in charge of the hos-pitals, but there was a difficulty in obtaining med-cines in proper quantity, and complaint that special diets, ice, milk and similar supplies, could not be secured. I personally observed no case of a soldier in a hospital being ill-treated, although rumors to that effect came to my notice."

THE PANAMA HERE.

TRANSPORT THAT WAS REPORTED LOST ARRIVES SAFELY.

The United States transport Panama, which at one time was reported lost with all on board, arrived here yesterday from Havana with ninety officers and privates. She left Santiago on October 30, and on November 2 she was reported wrecked off Cape Maysi. She had on board at the time Congressman Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, and a party of friends, and all were reported lost. The next day the Panama arrived at Havana, and Congressman then proceeded to this port. During her trip she experienced heavy weather. When she was oft Dalzell and his party disembarked. The transport Cape Maysi Captain Hanton, who was in command of the transport, ordered that a number of boxes be thrown everboard in order to prevent any chance of the men being taken with fever. These boxes had the name of the steamer marked on them, and it was from their being washed ashore that the story was started that the Panama was

The officers and passengers who came up on the

Panama were: Officers-E. H. Southall, surgeon in charge; Captain Jesse G. Buker, quartermaster in charge. Presengers-Dr. Charles C. Hendrick, John S

Passengers—Dr. Charles C. Hendrick, John S. Porter, John Dempsey, Henry Say, W. C. Ames, H. Stam, J. D. Arnoid, J. W. Thrash, J. J. Ridet, W. S. Sutton, Captain W. H. Miller, 24 U. S. V.; J. R. McCullough Dr. Knapp, A. C. Sarrazen, N. Sildner, J. Howels, N. Witth, F. K. Schock, J. Armstrong, F. H. Kent, C. H. Hines and T. Larner, undertaker

Sidner, J. Howels, N. Wish, F. R. School, Almstrong, F. H. Kent, C. H. Hines and T. Larner, undertaker.

Sixteen coffins, containing bodies of United States soldiers who died at Santiago or were killed in battle were on the transport. Their names could not be ascertained, as the quartermaster had no record of them. They were put on board just before the transport talled. The quartermasters tug, General Meigs, went alongside the Panama at H. g. m. She disembarked the troops, and the bodies of the dead soldiers were taken off. The transport then proceeded up to filer 3, hast River, where the bodies were landed.

The transport also brought a quantity of captured Spanish ordunate. As far as is known at the Army Building the ordnance is of an obsolete pattern, and was brought up on the transport to be kept as trophics. It will be shipped to the United States arsenal at Watervilet, N. Y. to which piace a quantity of the same material brought up on the Minnewaska was sent a short time ago.

A CREWLESS TORPEDO-BOAT.

MR. TESLA WOULD NAVIGATE IT BY ELECTRIC-ITY WITHOUT WIRES.

Mr. Tosin announces another invention, Its value and character will be better understood if one recalls the means employed littherto to explode submarine mines and automobile torpedoes. A mine, like an anchored, buoyant torpedo, contains a fuse harter from a convenient station on shore. The current is admitted to the wire either by the act of some person at the station or, if the apparatus has been properly adjusted, by the contact of a ship's hull with the mine.

Torredoes that travel in the water have been

eigned so that they may be dispatched from shore, carrying a slender electric cable behind, through which the operator on land can control the propelling machinery, the rudder and even the explosive charge. It is usual, hough, to fire a torpedo by means of apparatus in its nose, the contact between this and the ship' side performing the final

INFORMATION FROM

C. C. SHAYNE.

The sealekins used for manufacturing come from Alaska, Victoria, Japan and Lobos Island. They are dyed in London, and it takes a good judge to tell the difference when made up. Alaska Seals are the best. The pelt is strong. the fur dense, handsome and durable. Coats, fashionable lengths, \$200, \$250 and \$300; Muffs, \$20, \$25 and \$30. Coats of Japan, Lobos Island and Victoria Seal can be sold for \$100, \$125 and \$150, and Muffs, \$10 to \$15; but they seldom wear more than two or three years and often not more than one; they turn red and look shabby.

I am making over to this season's style Alaska Sealskin Coats which I sold to my customers ten years ago. I can recommend that kind of

PERSIAN LAMB SKINS.

testimony.

Dr. G. A. Smith, of Clinton, Iowa, was the first wliness to-day. From August 9 to September 10 he was in charge of the Second Division, Third Army Corps, hospital at Camp Thomas.

"In regard to the sinks, disinfection and drainage," said the doctor, "right back of the tents of the Second Brigade there was a cesspool which contained most of the water from the camp, and that remained a stagnant pool until some time in August. One great trouble, in my judgment, was the shallowness of the sinks." In speaking of the instance and retain their pristine beauty for years, are the best. Muffs, \$12, \$15 and \$18; Coats, Capes, Collarettes in proportion. Moire Persian Baby Lamb, which is very handsome, costs 25 per cent more than Persian Lamb. It does not wear as well, however. American dyed Persian Lamb costs about one-half the price of German dyed. It looks well when new, but it turns rusty and has a woolly appearance after being worn. Muffs can be sold \$6 to \$10.

RUSSIAN SABLE

is fashionable. I import them in large quantities undressed, duty free. They are dressed here, and manufactured into Capes, Muffs, &c. on my own premises, and I can sell as low as any reliable house in the world. Skins, \$30, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200 and \$250 each. It takes two and three skins for a muff, according to size, and two skins for a neck scarf. Talls, \$1.50 to \$5.

HUDSON'S BAY SABLE

ranks next in value to Russian. Skins, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 and the best \$40. They are not as large as the Russian, and it requires three skins to make an average sized muff; neck pieces can be made from two skins; lone. long ones require more. Tails, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

NOTE - Light celered sables are darkened by some dealers to imitate the genuine dark sables; while they look quite as handsome as the natural color when new, the chemicals used in darkening injure the fleece; they soon fade and have a dull look. A light shade of sable, natural color, is preferable to blended sable.

valuable sables should be purchased on a clear day. My store was built specially for the fur business and is well lighted. Patrons are invited to call in the forenoon, when the light is good, and I can give my personal attention from 9 to 12.

I have had over thirty years' experience in handling sables, and give this branch my personal attention. I receive orders for solders from all sections of the country on the recommendations of my customers.

MINK

is popular. A good Muff. \$25; others, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$30 and \$40 for very choice; Neck Pieces, Capes, Mantles, &c., at corresponding prices.

STONE MARTEN

is a favorite with young women. Muffs, \$15, \$20 and \$25; Neck Scarf, Collarettes and Capes in proportion.

NOTE. Opersum, an inferior and poor wearing fur, is dyed to imitate stone marten, and, while it can be sold for a very low price, it will scorcely last through one winter, whereas stone murten will wear from five to seven years. ERMINE, CHINCHILLA AND FOX

are fashionable. In stock or to order without | for most people.

ALASKA SABLE (SKUNK).

Natural dark brown Skunk is one of the handsomest and best furs worn for the price. Muffs, \$10 to \$15, Scarfs, Collarettes and Capes in pro-

NOTE - Baccoon and oposcum are dyed to imitate skunk, but do not wear well. FURS SHOULD PE PROPERLY CURED AND DRESSED.

All furs sold by me are made from skins properly cured and dressed. The fur retains its natural justre and wears longer than articles made from the same kind of skins, not properly prepared, which can be purchased at lower prices, but look dull and are more liable to be eaten by moths. It is not economical to buy furs not properly dressed, no matter how low the price.

AWARDED HIGHEST PRIZES.

The Russian Sable, Mink, Seal and Perslan Lamb garments manufactured by me were awarded highest prizes at the World's Fair, as jackets up to \$ were also "natural fur pelts, dressed ready for in New York. use, all kinds."

FNGLAND, GERMANY, AMERICA.

The only advantage England has is in the The only advantage England has is in the character of the dye of Seal, and Germany in the dye of Persian Lamb America excels in dyeing Otter and Beaver. I handle only the best furs, dressed and dyed in the nations which make a specialty of them.

I make every effort to induce Americans to buy their furs at home instead of abroad, and a trial order will convince them that they can do se well here and will run no risk as to sive

rell here and will run no risk as to style,

Respectfully.

Cleshayer IMPORTER & MANUFACTURER.

on the right course, after it is once set affort chine on the right course, arti-and put is motion. The charge of gun-cetton carried by a Waltehead is seldom over five huncarried by a Waltehead is scalable over any drad pounds.

It will be remembered that at the electrical show in Madison Square Garden last spring W. J. Clarke exhibited a new way to explode a submarine estationary; mine. He introduced into the charge, with the fuse the receiver of a Marconi telegraph, and it responded to an unpulse can out from a distant Marconi transmitter. No wire connected the instruments on land with those in the mine. Electro-magnetic waves, travership the ether, were sent from the one bit of apparatus to the other, as in wireless telegraphy, and ignited the fuse in Mr. Charles mine.

In wireless telegraphy, and ignited the fuse in Mr. Chrice mine.

Now Mr. Tesla proposes to go a step further in this general direction. He would conduct operations with a vessel big enough to carry tops of explosive of the vessel big enough to carry tops of explosive of the vessel would probably rot be a costly as a corresponding to the manned. We would probably rot be a costly as a corresponding to enough to explored, and no fensive armor would not be manned. The General Assembly is the supreme court of appeal of the Church, and its operation will be fixed. The decision to appeal was taken after much deliberation by the Prosecution will be manned from a distinct point, also not the shore, by electricity that without are serviced that could be communicated through and water. The essential part of Mr. Tesla st vention is the mechanism placed on board ine at.

The great inventor will exhibit a model of his

terday evening, Richard A. House, the engineer, sat dead in his cab, his hand grasping the throttle, his eyes fixed straight ahead on the track, and a his eyes fixed straight ancar of the back, and a peaceful smile on his face. The fireman, who had been busy for some time in the tender, cutered the cab, and it was not until be speake to House, that he discovered his mate was dead. The train was stopped and the body carried back to the caponese. At Glendale it was transferred to an in-coming train. The cause of death is not known.

all mining operations have been suspended except quartz mills near tide! water. On November 2 four feet of snow fell on Chilkoot and White passes, which completely put a stop to travel. Telephone messages from Lake Linderman to Skaguay an-nounce that four hundred persons are snowbound

eldental death of Judge Roscoe L. Corbett, of the

FURS, FASHIONS, &c.

The Manamater Store Now, To Business

FLECTION is over. The Horse Show is just ahead, with Thanksgiving at its heels, and in the middle distance see the glow of the Christmas candles! The climax of our year of usefulness to you, the pinnacle of your patronage of us, come in the next six weeks.

We are ready. It is the complete and perfect readiness that comes of a year's preparation for two months' business. You will not realize the magnitude of these preparations, even after trying to do so. There never was such a Christmas Store as this is and will be.

But that is for another time. Each event in its place. At present the Store reflects the Horse Show. The decorations flame in black and yellow; the goods have put on their best appearance. The dresses and accessories cry, "Be attired well;" the prices sing, "At little expense."

Wanamaker's was never so typically Wanamaker's as now and for the next month and a half.

A Chapter On Women's Shoes

weight, and in shape and solidity are ap- merely as "transients," not long-time guests, and must forthwith vacate. proaching the men's styles. A sensible

Oxford Shoes

in their light, flexible, comfortable, yet substantial leather.

We have famous sorts at \$2 and \$3shoes that give a pleasant reminiscence of a satisfactory purchase every time you look at them. And here is a lot of

Oxford Shoes at 50c, a Pair

that will startle you somewhat. Made of black and tan kidskin, neat toe-shapes, comfortable heels, and a kind that has always sold at \$1.50 a pair. Then here's a shoe at \$2 a pair, -a shoe with top, not an Oxford,-and it is a leader. A shoe with lots of styles to it, but with wear in it also. Of black kidskin with patent leather tips and a stout sole. A thoroughly good shoe and certainly cheap enough. Fourth avenue and Ninth stree

Women's Outer Touching the character of this collection Garments. it will be necessary to say no more than that it is the largest we have ever shown. That will be quite enough

The capes are decidedly prominent this season-even more so than last. We cannot seem to get too many of the mediumpriced imported capes, nor of the Golf Capes of our own designs.

Paris, London, Vienna and Berlin send capes to keep brief tryst with productions of New York. The arrivals are constant, the departures almost coincident. It is fast choosing, but easy. Cape prices range from \$5 to \$500. We sell most around the \$40

Jackets, too, of the same kind, only more of them and fewer imported ones. Almost every one of the hundred-and-more styles is exclusively ours. We do not like "common" things, and you will not find them here. An emphasis is on the Velour Jackets,—all new fancies and beauties, too. You'll not find them anywhere else.

Second Floor, Broadway.

At 35c. -Fine

A Sharp Cut in Dress Goods Prices

The Dress Goods Chief has been going through his stock with a sharpened pencil Women's shoes have recently gained in and a merciless inhospitality. He has given notice to a number of lines that are here

The goods that he is thus evicting were among his most welcome visitors when they idea for out-of-door use, but what about first arrived. But time has passed and the welcome of the mercantile man is soon exhouse wear? Slippers are not always a hausted. There is nothing the matter with the goods; -they are right and handsome and satisfactory substitute. Let us suggest some attractive. But they must arise and go forth while some of their time of usefulness is left

At 75c. yd., reduced from \$1.25-All-wool illuminated 1 Granite Suiting, in blues, greens and garnet mixtures;

At 75c. yd., reduced from \$1.25-All-wool illuminated Whipcords, in combinations of green, with garnet, heliotrope, brown or navy blue, and blue with brown;

At 75c. yd., reduced from \$1.25-All-wool broken check Cheviots, in four combinations; 45 in. wide. At 75c. yd., reduced from \$1—All-wool Matelasse Suit-Rotunda and Fourth avenue,

blue, navy blue and green; 43 in. wide.

High-Grade Linens Does the near approach of Thanks-For Dining Table giving Day sugand Bath Room

gest table linen needs? This great Linen Store will supply them-fine, dependable kinds only-at moderate cost. Some items below about prices of linen by the yard, table cloths, tea cloths and napkins. A word or two also about towels:

TABLE LINEN-By the yard.

At 85c. vd. - Full bleached, snow-white Scotch dam-

ask; 66 in.; several patterns. At \$1 yd.—Scotch double damask, round thread;

At \$1.25 yd.—Full bleached, extra heavy German damask; 72 in. At \$2,25 yd.—Flemish damask, full bleached; soft silk finish; handsome designs; 72 in.

TABLE CLOTHS—Napkins to match. At \$1.90-69x 72 At \$2 At \$2.75-69x108 At \$3 At \$2.25—69x 90 At \$3 —70x 89 At \$6 -70x108 At \$5 -70x107

At \$7-70x126.
Napkins, at \$2.25 doz. for the 21 in.; at \$2.50, at \$3.25, at \$4.25 and at \$6 for various qualities and

At \$1 - Hemstitched, damask center, 35x35; same size at \$1.25 each.
At \$1.65 - Hemstitched, one row of open work; damask center; 45x45; also same size at \$2 each.

At \$2.50 doz. - Scotch, 19 in. square At \$3.75 doz. — Extra quality Scotch; 22 in. At \$5 doz. — Flemish, silk finish; 26 in. At \$5 doz. — Extra heavy Irish; 25 in.

TOWELS At 25c.—Hucksback, knotted fringe; 47x22.

At 25c.—Hemstitched huckaback; 22x48. At 25c.—Damask, knotted fringe; 22x48. hemstitched, huckaback and damask combined; 19x35. Fourth avenue.

ing, in combinations of green with brown and blue, and black and blue with brown; 56 in. wide.

At 75c, yd., imported to sell at \$1.25—Fancy illuminated Matelasse Cheviots; 42 in. wide.

At \$1.25 yd., imported to sell at \$2.25—Camel's-hair Cheviot Velours, in castor, brown, dalia, marine

At \$1.25 yd., imported to sell at \$2.25-Illuminated Camel's-hair Cheviots, in six color combinations;

Some Curtain and The curtain man has been gathering Portiere Figures up some loose ends in his stock, and makes sharp amendment in their prices.

It makes no difference to you, so that you are suited how many other patterns of the kind we may have left. Wait, though!—it does. For, there being but one pattern of each of these, it makes a difference of some dol lars in your favor, as thus: A number of single patterns in white Irish point lace curtains; being the last patterns left from the best-selling lines in our whole stock, marked at prices from \$5 to \$14.50. Material reductions in each

case, and the very cream of the stock to choose There are some matters in the Oriental room worth

instant attention,-Damascus Curtains, at \$3, from \$4.50

Bagdad Portieres, reversible, \$4.50 and \$5.

A fine assortment of Damascus inlaid and carved Taborettes, in new designs, \$7, \$9, and up to \$16. New goods and fairly cheap,

About Fine The exquisite real lace,

expensive but still handsome machine-made handkerchiefs-in fact, all the dainty sorts such as belong to splendid Horse Show costumes. Some are priced thus;

Real Duchesse and point lace handkerchiefs, from Hand-embroidered pure linen handkerchiefs, from 1214c. to \$25.

Five New **Overcoats**

Here is a little information concerning some of the last arrivals in the clothing store that will be of interest to careful men.

Perhaps the election result has occasioned some overcoat obligations. These fill the necessities of the occasion, and will, in price and character, fully satisfy the conflicting interests of both sides.

You will note the significant predominance of rough goods. The rough surfaces have the lead in style this year, and, of course, we are up with the lead.

At \$15 -Of black frieze; wool lined; satin shoulders; raw edges; lap seams. Best coat for the money

At \$20-Of Oxford cheviots; Italian cloth lined; satin sleeve lining; velvet collar. A stylish, ser-viceable, low-priced garment. At \$22.50-Of Oxford and black diagonal Vicunas,

lined with heavy Italian cloth; satin sleeve lining; velvet collar. Dressy. At \$25—Of black and Oxford diagonal cheviots; silk lined throughout; interlining of red flannels; velvet collars; a \$40 garment if made to your order.

At \$22.50—A very stylish overcoat of a rough brown plaid cheviot; 44 in. long; crescent shaped pockets; fancy plaid lining, with satin shoulders; something second floor, Fourth avenue.

Neckwear, For women, of course, A Horse-Show and principally for the women who prefer new Hint ideas to old ones. This

is a showing worth looking over just to learn styles from. It has been freshened up and increased during the last week, and faces the Horse-Show exigencies with a perfect assurance in its own extent and excellence. Most of the styles are from over-seas, but not all of them.

We can't describe styles; we can't quote prices, here. What is the use when you are sure to come in and see for yourself?

Handkerchiefs the beautiful hand-em-White Lawn Extensive counter space is devoted to this important broidered and the less Aprons sale of aprons. The showing is a collection of all that is desirable in the line of aprons, from the large bib sort for maids and waitresses to the dainty silk kinds worn at afternoon teas, and all of them very reasonably priced. Of special interest here for a day or two will be these unusually

> White lawn aprons, fine quality, at 4 for 500 Broadway.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.

THE WARSZAWIAK CASE.

FIFTH AVENUE SESSION APPEALS TO THE GEN-EBAL ASSEMBLY.

The Session of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church has made an appeal to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, asking that the decision of the New-York State Synod, which met at Elmira on October 21, directing the Session to give a new trial to Herman Warszawiak shall be reversed, or else that the Synod shall be directed to remand the case to the New-York Presbytery for retrial instead of the Sessien.

The friends of Warszawiak were jubliant when the Synod directed the Session of the Flith Avenue cision was made public, but it was evident that they did not consider the action of the Synol to be evidence that that body regarded Warszawiak as innocent, but that the trial before the Session had been irregular in form. It was pointed out that the Synol directed that Warszawiak be tried on "amended charges," and this was taken to mean that the question of his guilt or innocence was still doubtful.

The General Assembly of the Proches

land and water. The essential part of Mr. 1936 of his investion is the mechanism placed on board into bont.

The great inventor will exhibit a model of his apparatus at the World's Fair in Parts two years hence. He is confident that if it be adouted by warring powers big buttle-ships will become wortniess in a very short time.

ENGINEER DEAD AT THE THROTTLE.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8.—While the fast refrigerator train on the Chicago and Alton road was speeding toward Glendale, just east of here, yestering and some beautiful to the model of the nace at which it would hear them at frigerator train on the Chicago and Alton road was speeding toward Glendale, just east of here, yestering a complete of the nace at which it would hear them.

The oppear reads in part as follows:

The record shows that the Presbytery's Commission which it is the president without the presbytery's Commission was ready to hear the mambers of said Session, and the time at the world hear members of said Session, and the time at the coord shows that the Presbytery's Commission which it would hear them.

The coord shows that the Presbytery's Commission was ready to hear the members of the inform judicatory.

The pread involved in the Presbytery's Commission was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hear the members of the information was ready to hea

house at 230 o'clock, at which only relatives and immediate friends of the family were present. Serthere.

A JUDGE ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Detroit. Nov. 8—A dispatch from Traverse City

From out of town being present. The Episcopal burtal from out of town being present. The Episcopal burtal page m? May I ask what hils it?

Editor—Well, it lacks what hight be called the whitehead's for instance—there is no connecting wire between torpedo and launching station. This ine accidental discharge of a gun held by his son the accidental discharge of a gun held by his son father and son were on a decr-hunting expedition was in Yantic Cometery.

William G. Ely, all of Norwich. The burial way?

Editor—Well, you might try sticking it in the way in Yantic Cometery.

LYNCHING IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS.

A NEGRO TAKEN FROM JAIL AND HANGED BY

A MOB. Lacon, Ill., Nov. 8.-The first lynching in Central Himols in many years took place here yesterday morning, when a hundred miners from Toluca morning, when a hundred miners from Toluca broke into the county jail, took out F. W. Stewart, a Teluca negro, and hanged him to a tree. Stewart's crime was assault on Mary O'Erien, the daughter of a Toluca miner. The coroner's jury returned a verdet that Stewart came to his death at the hands of persons unknown, and the Shenff seems to think that public sentiment will not justify him in making strendous efforts to capture the lynchers.

AV AGED HERMIT'S REMARKABLE WILL.

had been true that a gang of hoosiums had a Mr. Woodcuff down when he attempted to at Hochester, the incident would have been hich any boulded lender of conservative instant have greatly deplored. This is not Paris, explicitly relatively deplored. This is not Paris, explicitly relatively deplored. This is not Paris, explicit relatively deplored. This is not Paris, explicitly relatively deplored. This is not Paris, explicitly and security deplored in the fact of the paris, and the fact of the blinking of the indignation is must be the blinking. Is wealthing masses, indige Van Wyek spans over a story that off was howled down by Rochester readles, set the alleged occurrence as an expression set public sentiment, and makes it the tigene of exactly serious address on the Issues of the inter-

Symol, it its decision, violated the constitution if giving to Presbytery instructions as to the conduct of the case beyond re-commending the case to breshylery for a rehearing by it.

First-in that the only specifications of error sustained by the Symol had relation to the proceedings by Presbytery, and not extending beyond those proceedings, and Symod and no ps wer under the constitution to direct fresbytery, for its own bregularity, for remaid the case.

Second—In that Symod's power, upon finding of errors in the proceedings of the next inferior judicatory in the proceedings of the next inferior judicatory in which the specification of error is sustained.

FUNERAL OF DAVID A. WELLS.

Norwich, Conn. Nov. 5.—Funeral services were held this afternoon over the body of the late David Ames Wells. There were private services at the house at 230 o'clock, at which only relatives and immediate friends of the family were prevent. Services in the proceedings of the family were prevent. Services and immediate friends of the family were prevent. Services and immediate friends of the family were prevent. Services and immediate friends of the family were prevent. Services and immediate friends of the family were prevent. Services and immediate friends of the family were prevent. Services and immediate friends of the family were prevent.

SUPPLYING A DEFICIENCY.

from out of town being present. The Blaim S. Emery, service was read by the Rev. William S. Emery. The pallbearers were C. I. Hubbard, A. H. Brewer, troe poets: Bre. Caller-Couldn't that be-ah-imparted it in some caller-Couldn't that be-ah-imparted it in some callers.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAILS. MR. PACKARD AS A MAN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sr: Mr. Packard's educational and public services were fully set forth in the press notices and in the addresses at his funeral. But not enough has been said regarding the man whom we so cividly recall, the genial, kindly, interested and always interesting associate who was in every sense "clubable." and for so many years has delighted the Twilight gatherings with his wit, wisdem and admirable self-command. When at his

shows interesting associate who was a vessible sense "climbible." And for so many years has delighted the Twilight gatherings with his wit, wisdom and admirable self-command. When at his best he was a model chairman, especially at lader nights. He did not obtube his won options, and was never autocrafte or domineering. He introduced the speckers in a happy fashion, and he had the gift of saying most indictous things about individuals in a manner that convulsed his autocraft, yet which never offended the victim of his with with the chiefly remembered for these droil and appearently accidental thrists which were always good-natured, and which never aver pain.

Mr. Packard, while not a professional student, had a keen lose of knowledge. He was always a learner, but more through contact with men and the world than from books. He had as open mind and welcomed new bleas at all times and from all sources. His great strength kay in the broadth and warmth of his sympathies. The was strikingly shown by the number and variety of men and warmth of his sympathies. The was strikingly shown by the number and variety of men and women who attended his functal—nerchantle, have year, physicans, men of letters, aristals, siduators, clergymen olds members, etc. He belonged to an amoor of opposed into the proper clause, the was always and the self-dual of the proper clause, and home and strong, He was a good speaker and excelled in delate, putting his points neatty and in an original style.

The first through one of his best proper had been three but a moment when a built was a constituted the art of making friends to an extraordinal was constituted the art of making friends to an extraordinal proper clause and the sement of his will be a self-dual of the proper which he had been the but of the proper who had been three but a moment when a built was a strikingly shown by the number of proper clause, and he may be a particularly young the hardyless of the proper when the proper will be a self-dual of the proper was allowed the proper

PATRICK HENRY'S DESCENDANTS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have just seen it stated in to-day's paper that Colonel Joseph Henry, of Vanceburg, Ky., the great-grandson of Patrick Henry, is said to be the only living direct descendant of the patriot. That is a mistake, there are a number of living descendants of Patrick Henry. One of the great-grand-daughters of Patrick Henry lives in this city. Mrs.

Machine-embroidered and machine-made lace hand-kerchiefs, from 12 t/sc. to \$7.50.

Pure linen hemstiched handkerchiefs, up to \$2.75

Excellent white lawn aprons, 2 for 50c.

Henry had fifteen children by his two wives Sallie Shelton and Dolly Danbridge). His second wife married after his death Judge Edmond Winston. I know the whole history of Patrick Henry and his family. We was not my ancestor, but related to my ancestors. His mother, Sarah Winston, and my great-great-grandmother, Mary Winston, were sisters.

MARY S. STOCKWELL.

New-York, Nov. 7, 1838.

MAJOR WILKINSON'S DEATH.

HOW THE BRAVE OFFICER FELL FIGHTING INDIANS. From The Minneapolis Journal.

From The Kansas City Journal.

Jean Monthan relates an incident which litustrates the absence of small change in the early days of Kansas. In 180 he went into the pest office at Hays City threw dawn a quarter and asset for a postage stamp. Want only one? queried the pestmaster. Only one, replied the novelet where upon the postmaster banded him a stamp and raked in the surette. Don't I get any change? demanded in the surette. Don't I get any change is demanded in the surette. We have no change in these parts wheller than a quarter. The public that Gavent ment official "We have no change in these parts wheller than a quarter."

And this was strictly true. In Hays city the smaller town known was the twenty-five-cent plets. A glass of beer sold for a quarter, and the same riskies was made for a pound of crackers of a gaze. It is related in the early annuls of the farm have the subon and damee hall keepers held an indignation meeting to take action in the case of a new man who advertised to well beer two glasses for a quarter. The meeting resulted in the departure of the innovator for pastures new. As late as 182 there was a store in Hays City which never give any change smaller than the twenty-five-cent plece. If the customer had, say, 15 cents coming he was a liberty to help himself to a glass of whiskey from a barrel which stoed in the corner, but he need not expect his dues in money.

AN INFALLIBLE EXPEDIENT.

daughters of Patrick Henry lives in this city. Mrs.
Ware of Forty ninth-st. She is also a great granddaughter of Thomas Nelson. There are several of
his great-grandchildren living in Henry County,
Va. descendants of his daughter, Patsey, who
married Colonel John Fontaine of Revolutionary
memory. There is also Colonel William Wirt
Henry, of Richmond, a direct descendant. Patrick